

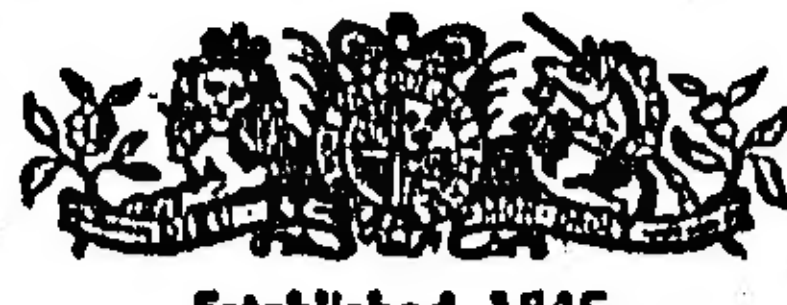
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### Decision needed

THE Chairman of the Hongkong Electric Company has registered a protest against Government's freeze on dividends and assets. Government's reasons for doing this are not disputed. It was essential to make this order following the recommendations of the Commission of Inquiry. But this cannot go on indefinitely. The company quite rightly points out that its ability to operate as a public company is affected.

What Mr Tagg was in effect saying was that a decision on the Commission's recommendations must be made soon. The HK Electric Company gives no public hint of a compromise on its stand made during the Commission's hearings, which was nationalisation or nothing. Indeed it amplifies this by saying that if Government decides on the former, the proposed terms of compensation are inadequate. Its chief objection is to the issue of fixed-interest stock to former shareholders. And there can be no question that this is, to use Mr Tagg's words, an "inequitable" exchange. If the Electricity Authority is to replace the electric companies, shareholders must be compensated in cash.

THE hope is that Government repudiates the idea of a takeover. As Mr Michael Turner said at this afternoon's Hongkong and Shanghai Bank meeting, there is no reason to suppose that the creation of an authority would mean lower rates to the consumers. And we must repeat that private enterprise with minimum Government controls to ensure certain improvements suggested by the Commission should be able to meet Hongkong's needs.

At the moment there is no indication of a move either by Government or the electric companies to follow up the Commission's report. Logically the next step should come from Government. The electricity companies have said their piece. The Commission has spoken and its recommendations have been passed to those who ordered the inquiry. Some clear statement of intentions therefore must come from Government. This is what the electric companies, shareholders and consumers are eagerly waiting for.

### New market

THE return of Dr S. N. Chau from Australia and his call for the establishment of a trade office there as soon as possible should win the enthusiastic support of local traders and manufacturers. Import restrictions which have prevented a much-needed trade drive into this area have recently been removed.

Australia has shown a close and growing interest in things Oriental and it should not take long for Hongkong to establish a worthwhile foothold down under. It would be a pity if any one group of manufacturers monopolised our exports.

This country promises to provide a valuable new field of enterprise and Hongkong should by now have learnt from the mistakes of over-concentration of exports in Britain, America and Europe. Goodwill is an important thing to establish at the outset. This should be our aim in penetrating this market.

# Annual meeting of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank WARNING ON HK's ECONOMY

## Mr Turner's comments on quotas and tariffs

The Chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Mr Michael W. Turner, today issued a warning to people who thought that Hongkong's present economic expansion must inevitably continue.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Bank this afternoon Mr Turner said Hongkong was very dependent for its prosperity on selling its manufactured products.



MR M. W. TURNER

The best customers were likely to be those countries with the highest standards of living.

"It is therefore inevitable that, where those markets are, higher wage structures are to be found and many of the products exported from Hongkong offer serious competition to domestic industries," he said.

"This has resulted in pressure being experienced for voluntary quotas or out-right tariffs to limit the volume.

"Most governments today are deeply concerned at the prospect of possible unemployment and are unlikely to sit by and see this develop without making some attempt to stop it."

### PROGRESS

Mr Turner said he felt that the dangers inherent in this present situation were not sufficiently appreciated in Hongkong.

He said on the other hand overseas countries should also remember that Hongkong was a small manufacturing unit which could only survive and find employment for its growing population if it was enabled to market its products which "even now, account for only a small proportion of the total consumption of any importing country."

Mr Turner said although there was considerable scope for further diversification a certain amount of progress had been made.

He quoted ship-breaking as an example of a new major industry and said that other new enterprises would manufacture air-conditioners, precision instruments and transistor radios.

### A BREAK

Speaking on the Commission of Enquiry into the electricity industry Mr Turner said there was no reason to suppose that the proposed Electricity Authority, suggested by the Commission, would be able to charge lower rates than the companies which it would replace.

Mr Turner said acceptance of this recommendation would be a complete break with the Colony's traditional method of leaving public utilities to private enterprise, under conditions imposed by the Government.

"It would also be difficult for the shareholders of the companies to dispose of their Government stock except at a discount due to the known dislike of the Hongkong investor for fixed interest securities.

"I hope that a compromise will be found which will give both consumers and shareholders the protection they should have but will leave the utility taking under their present management."

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## Big international gang of jewel thieves smashed

London, Mar. 11.

An international gang of jewel thieves reported to be directly responsible for the disappearance of a million dollar consignment of diamonds to Hongkong, has been smashed.

This was revealed by the man responsible for smashing the gang.

He is Mr T. B. Miller, of a London firm of Assessors, who has just returned after carrying out an investigation into thefts of diamonds valued at over £100,000 from freight carried by Bore and Pan American aircraft.

With him Mr Miller brought back £80,000 of recovered jewels. His inquiries have resulted in the recovery of jewels and other property valued at hundreds of pounds sterling.

Meanwhile in Teheran, the Persian police have arrested several people believed to be members of the gang.

### Unravelling

The Daily Telegraph today describes how Mr Miller, together with Mr Douglas Buchanan, a Bore security officer, played a prominent part in unravelling a Middle East network of international theft.

They first learned of the gang when a mailbag containing seven packets of diamonds disappeared while carried by Bore to Hongkong from Tel Aviv.

The second bag containing 13 packets of diamonds disappeared while carried by Bore to Hongkong from Tel Aviv.

The investigators found their clue in the second theft.

They directed their investigations in Teheran when they discovered that both bags had been handled at the Teheran airport.

—Reuters.

Manila, Mar. 11.

A U.S. steamer stationed at Clark Field air base was killed yesterday evening when his motorcycle collided with a water buffalo in a highway north of Manila, the Air Force announced today.—UPI.

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Washington, Mar. 10.  
The Soviet Premier Mr Khrushchev has a deluxe, sound-proof helicopter just like President Eisenhower's.

Mr Khrushchev had a flight in the Presidential 'copter when he visited the United States recently.

Now Russia has bought four American helicopters for use by Mr Khrushchev and his top aides.

Mr Vladimir Alkhimov, the Embassy's commercial councillor, said the helicopters cost about \$2 million (about £714,000), including spare parts.

One of the helicopters, he said, was a duplicate of the deluxe sound-proof model used by President Eisenhower.

"We have our own helicopters, but you started earlier on them. For reasons of safety your helicopters are much better than ours," Mr Alkhimov said.—Reuters.

## Pilotless plane crashes

Carlisle, Mar. 10.

A pilotless Royal Air Force jet fighter crashed into a field near here yesterday 20 yards behind a farm worker.

Pieces of the plane whistled past the man, 20-year-old David Glendinning, as it disintegrated.

Some landed within two yards of his tractor.

The pilot and navigator, who had baled out before the plane hit the ground, landed unhurt at a farm about two miles away.

Mr Glendinning was badly shaken but unhurt.—China Mail Special.

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 10.  
The 12-year campaign against the Communist in Malaya has cost a total of 11,041 lives, it was announced here tonight.

Of these, 6,793 were Communist, 2,473 planters and civilians, and 1,808 members of the security forces.—AP.

## WEEKEND OUTING FOR QUEEN AND BABY PRINCE

London, Mar. 10.

The Queen will take her first outing this weekend since her baby was born three weeks ago, it was learned tonight.

They expect her to drive with the infant Prince to spend the weekend at Windsor Castle. In line with Royal custom, no name for the baby Prince has yet been announced nor any photograph published. These events will come in time for the christening within two weeks.

The Queen is already receiving occasional callers at Buckingham Palace. This morning she talked with Lord Scarborough, who brought addresses of congratulation on the birth from both Houses of Parliament.

In her reply to Parliament the Queen said:

"I thank you most sincerely for your loyal and dutiful address on the occasion of the birth of my third child. The assurance of your joy and your constant affectionate concern for our well-being have deeply moved my husband and me and have added to our happiness in the birth of our second son."—AP.

## Iraq bans Eden's memoirs

Baghdad, Mar. 10.

Iraq today banned the memoirs of Sir Anthony Eden, British Prime Minister during the 1956 Suez crisis, and ordered the confiscation of all copies of the book.

A Ministry of Guidance order gave these reasons for the ban.

★ "The author defends crumbling British imperialism;

★ "Attacks cruelly and falsely the immortal Iraqi July 14 revolution, its leader, General Abdel Karim Kassem, the Iraqi Republic and freedom movements in the greater Arab homeland;

★ "Defends the former leaders and Royal family of the exterminated Iraqi regime and;

★ "Incites traitors and spies from among the followers of imperialism, inside and outside the country, to work against the immortal Iraqi Republic."—Reuters.

## BB IS NOT AMUSED

Paris, Mar. 10.

The Seine Tribunal today turned down Brigitte Bardot's demand that the Charrier Bottled Water Co. remove big advertising posters which pose the question "Does baby like Charrier?"

Brigitte argued that the slogan suggests all is not well between her and her husband, Jacques Charrier. In French the word for baby is pronounced like "the letters BB" which every Bardot fan knows stands for Brigitte Bardot.

The Tribunal said there is no urgency to get the posters down, because the Charrier Company has added a picture of a plump little baby and a bottle of water to its advertisement. Now, the Tribunal said, there is no reason to think the slogan refers to Brigitte and Charrier.

## ARMS BOUND AND GAGGED, BUT RITA CHASED ROBBERS

by a China Mail reporter

A courageous 15-year-old girl chased after three burglars yesterday even though she was gagged and her hands were tied behind her back.

The girl was tied up when three men, pretending to be plumbers, entered a Kowloon City flat and ransacked it.

She chased after them when they left 15 minutes later, taking a radio and several hundred dollars.

The girl was Rita Chiu Ling, 15-year-old daughter of Mr T. C. Fung, senior staff member of the Far East Oxygen and Acetylene Company in To Kwa Wan, Kowloon.

He lives in a flat at 24 Ying Yung Street, first floor.

When the incident occurred, Mr Fung, his amah and children were away from home. Only his 70-year-old mother and his daughter, Rita, were in.

At about 10 a.m., three men knocked on the door.

The girl peeped through the spy-hole in the door and asked: "Who are you looking for?"

"Pipes, they said."

"The landlord told us to come here to repair some bathroom pipes," one of them replied.

"But there is nothing wrong with our plumbing," said the girl.

## Britain short of aircraft?

London, Mar. 10.  
Field Marshal Lord Harding, a former Chief of the Imperial General Staff, said tonight it would be rash to assume that Britain would never again, in a different context, become involved in operations comparable with Suez in a military sense.

He was complaining during a House of Lords debate on defence, that the Royal Air Force was "deliberately starved" of transport planes.

Speaking of Suez, Lord Harding said Sir Anthony Eden had written in his memoirs of a shortage of paratroopers. But the shortage — and it was crippling — was of aircraft. —Reuters.

"It's in the water closet, the landlord told us," said the same man outside.

The door opened. In came the three men. They went straight to the bathroom where they stayed for about five minutes. Then one of them came out and said to the girl, "We have found it. Please come in to have a look so that we can start repairing."

Tied up

In she went.

The three tied her up with cloth and rope they had brought along. She shouted loudly. Fearing she would attract attention one of them gagged her.

Meanwhile another one warned the 70-year-old grandmother that she would be hurt if she made a noise.

They ransacked the house, taking away an eight-valve radio and several hundred dollars in cash and left the premises in less than 15 minutes.

Seeing the robbers on the run, the young girl, still gagged and hands still tied up behind her back, chased them down the stairs and into the street until she met a Sanitary Department inspector in Mrs. Tsau Kue Road. Mr Fung told the China Mail this morning that nobody was injured except his daughter who had been taken to hospital for bruises when one robber slapped her on the face to stop her from shouting.

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## WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

## MARKET CLOSES MIXED

## Record turnovers but little price changes

Despite a record turnover for the week of \$28 million the market closed mixed with prices, except in two or three instances, changing fractionally.

With the announcement of a \$2 dividend and an \$8 bonus, Kowloon Docks rose by 1/2 and closed at \$4 1/2, a rise of \$2 1/2 on the week. It is

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$28,014,000. Noon quotations and the following transactions:

Shares buyers sellers sales  
H.K. Bank 1275 1285 20 1280  
H.K. Dock 1275 1285 20 1280

DOCKS, ETC.  
H. Wharf 171 180 10 175  
H. Dock 98 98 1/2 100 100

BRANDS  
H. Land 30 30 1/2 30 30  
H. All 40 40 1/2 40 40

RUSSIAN  
Amal 5 5 1/2 5 5  
Trust 7 7 1/2 7 7

UTILITIES  
Star Ferry 144 144 1/2 144 144  
Yankee 153 153 1/2 153 153

INDUSTRIALS  
Cement, Ltd. 43 43 1/2 43 43  
Sinochem 200 200 1/2 200 200

STOCKS, ETC.  
Daily 26 26 1/2 26 26  
Nanyang 15 15 1/2 15 15

WATER  
L. & S. 31 31 1/2 31 31  
L. & S. 31 31 1/2 31 31

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EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on 11th March, 1960.

SAILS: At 5.00 p.m. on 11th March, 1960.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown (No. 2 Gate) by 5.00 p.m. on 10th of March, 1960.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION)

## ★ The share market at a glance ★

	Feb. 11	Feb. 18	Feb. 25	Mar. 3	Mar. 10	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
H.K. Bank	1210	1215	1210	1200	1200	+10	\$48	3.7
Lombard	41 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	+50	\$2	4.5
Union	85	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	+50	\$2	4.5
Wheelock	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+50	\$2	4.5
H.K. Wharf	1275	1285	1285	1285	1285	+10	\$10	10.5
H.K. Dock	1275	1285	1285	1285	1285	+10	\$10	10.5
Tai Koo Docks	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+50	\$2	4.5
Provident	18.80	18.80	18.80	18.80	18.80	+50	\$2	4.5
H.K. Hotels	38	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	+50	\$2	4.5
H.K. Lands	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	+50	\$2	4.5
H.K. Realty	33	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+50	\$2	4.5
H.K. Trams	148	148 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2	+50	\$2	4.5
Star Ferry	135	135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2	+50	\$2	4.5
Yau Ma Tei	10.10	10.10	10.10	10.10	10.10	+50	\$2	4.5
Ch. Light	24.80	24.80	24.80	24.80	24.80	+50	\$2	4.5
Electricity	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	+50	\$2	4.5
H.K. Telephone	24.80	24.80	24.80	24.80	24.80	+50	\$2	4.5
G. I. Cement	24.80	24.80	24.80	24.80	24.80	+50	\$2	4.5
Dairy Farm	24.80	24.80	24.80	24.80	24.80	+50	\$2	4.5
A. S. Watson	24.80	24.80	24.80	24.80	24.80	+50	\$2	4.5
Lane, Crawford	24.80	24.80	24.80	24.80	24.80	+50	\$2	4.5
Int'l Investment	24.80	24.80	24.80	24.80	24.80	+50	\$2	4.5
Alfred	14 1/2	15	15	15	15	+50	\$2	4.5
H.K. F.E. Inv	10.10	10.10	10.10	10.10	10.10	+50	\$2	4.5
Textile Corp	10.10	10.10	10.10	10.10	10.10	+50	\$2	4.5
Nanyang	15.70	15.70	15.70	15.70	15.70	+50	\$2	4.5

## Wall Street rallies in sharp rise

New York, Mar. 10. Rail issues continued to spearhead the recovery in stocks in moderately active trading today.

The market rallied sharply yesterday following a seven-day price slide. The recovery was fuelled by the bullish statements of two major steel companies regarding shipments and output this year and the strengthening technical condition of the market.

The news background also continues favourable. Wall Street anticipates a report by Government economists today will put capital spending this year at record levels and some 15 per cent above 1959.

Du Pont led the blue-chip advance with a gain of nearly two points. There were big gains among electronics, while motors were mixed.

Today's volume was 3,350,000 shares. Of a total 1,196 issues traded, 529 were higher and 460 lower. Dow-Jones closing average were:

30 Industrials 141.00  
15 Utilities 85.97  
15 Stocks 109.21  
40 Bonds 122.21

Closing prices  
Abnail Paper & Paper 33 1/2  
Allied Mills Inc. 33 1/2  
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NEW ORLEANS  
Closing prices all in cents per lb.  
Spot: 31.80; Mar: 31.80; May: 32.07;  
July: 31.90; Oct: 30.77; Dec: 31.74;  
Mar: 31.90; May: 31.50; July: 30.70;  
Oct: 30.70.

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Average price in U.S. at 14 designated spot markets: 32.03 cents.  
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LIVERPOOL  
Closing prices all in pence per lb.  
American Contract  
March/April: 21.80; May/June: 21.80;  
July/Aug: 22.00; Oct/Nov: 21.80;  
Dec/Jan: 21.80; Mar/April: 21.80.

NEW YORK  
Closing prices all in cents per lb.  
Spot: 33.30; Mar: 33.30; May: 33.30;  
July: 33.30; Oct: 33.30; Dec: 33.30.

## London closes steady

London, Mar. 10. The Wall Street rally brought an initial burst of buying on the Stock Exchange today, but a reaction set in before the close.

Industrial leaders held a part of their gains, particularly in the 100 products, which range from Indian foods to chemicals and antibiotics, from light industrial machinery to chemicals and antibiotics, granted pioneer status.

The tax holidays range from two to five years depending on the type of industry. The prerequisites for granting pioneer status to applicants are:

Local men must be trained for managerial and higher executive posts;  
Sufficient facilities at present;  
Whether it is in the public interest to encourage the development of such industries; and  
Favourable prospects of further development exist.

Nearly \$200 million has been invested in pioneer industries to date and of the 33 companies, 14 have entirely local capital, three have more than half local capital, five less than half, and the rest are wholly foreign-owned.

Thirty-five of the firms whose applications are still under consideration are expected to have received local capital, eight to have more than half local capital, seven less than half and 20 wholly foreign capital.

Although in the beginning nine Hongkong companies were placed for pioneer status, one was refused because other companies had applied to make the same product and were therefore given priority.

Two of the present eight have been granted pioneer status, three are in the process of being considered and the others will be considered at a later date.

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In many instances, market surveys have to be made to ensure that the products would have an adequate outlet, especially when several applications have been received for the manufacture of the same products.

## Malaya's industry

## Hongkong capital playing an important part

By GORDON HUNG

Hongkong capital is playing an important part in the industrialisation of Malaya and at the moment eight Hongkong companies with an estimated capital of \$28,400,000 have submitted plans to the Federation Government for eight projects under the Pioneer Industries Ordinance.

By the end of last year Hongkong's total investments in pioneer industries in the country were second only to Britain, which leads the list of foreign investors with a total of \$689 million. Hongkong's figure stood at \$42 million followed by America, Australia, Japan, Germany, Denmark, Indonesia and Holland.

After the independence of Malaya, the Federal Government began looking into the prospects of encouraging foreign capital into the country to help industrialise the country, which depended primarily on tin and rubber.

The Government tackled this problem with a far-sighted policy of granting tax-free offers to what they considered "pioneer" industries. These are industries which the Government considers would improve the country's economy and which have not previously existed in Malaya.

Thirty-three industries, 14 with entirely local capital, have been given "tax holidays", while their 100 products, which range from Indian foods to chemicals and antibiotics, from light industrial machinery to chemicals and antibiotics, granted pioneer status.

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## COMING AND GOING

Mr D. F. Cooper, Cathay Pacific Airways Representative in Australia, left on Cathay's Oriental Jet flight for Sydney yesterday.

Mr Cooper, who was accompanied by his wife, was in Hongkong to attend the C.P.A. Annual Traffic & Sales conference which was held at the Gloucester Hotel.

Capt K. Steele, Operations Manager of Cathay Pacific Airways, left on Cathay's Oriental Jet flight for Sydney yesterday. Capt Steele will spend two weeks in Australia before returning to the Colony.

Paul Finnelly, 9-year-old Melbourne boy, who recently won the "Ferry to Hong Kong" raffle competition, left with his mother on Cathay Pacific Airways flight for Sydney yesterday.

The Deputy Director General of Public Welfare of the Thailand Government, Mr. Nai Pakorn Angasutcha, will arrive on Cathay Pacific Airways flight from Bangkok today.

Mr Nai Pakorn Angasutcha, who is accompanied by two assistants will leave for Manila on Sunday.

## Crossing hens with turkeys

Moscow, Mar. 10. By transferring the blood of turkeys to hens of the Russian white breed of several generations, Soviet scientists have succeeded in producing a breed with quite new features, according to Tass.

In the second generation the plumage colour resembled that of turkeys, while after several generations, the birds became much heavier, their legs became longer and the form of the beak changed somewhat, Tass added.—China Mail Special.

## Desert exercise

London, Mar. 10. A Royal Air Force Comet left Lymington today for El Adem with senior Army and RAF staff officers who will direct a joint exercise in the North African desert.

Exercise "Starlight" is the biggest combined Army-Air Force exercise to be held outside Britain.

During the next 10 days, Transport Command is flying out 4,000 troops and 130 vehicles.

The exercise will last from March 21 to March 28.—China Mail Special.

## ★ STAR ★

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Raizo ICHIKAWA  
Ayako WAKAO in

"ROMANCE IN THE LAND OF DREAMS"

A Daisi Super Production  
in DaisiScope & Color

With Superimposed  
English Sub-titles

## RITZ CINEMA

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Alan Ladd  
The Man in the Net  
Don't... Don't... Don't... Tell The Ending!  
CAROLYN JONES  
DAVE BREWSTER

# Miss Manning wins the hearts of HK urchins

By Steve Dunleavy

If a fair young Irish colleen has her way, half a dozen singing and dancing stars will be produced in the near future from a group of Chinese children at North Point.

She is Miss Joan Manning, television, radio and nightclub star who at present is on a working holiday in Hongkong.

Miss Manning has won the hearts of dozens of young street urchins, by her daily afternoon singing, dancing and guitar lessons.

Under the scrutiny of many disapproving stares Miss Manning conducts her lessons usually in a busy North Point park.

FEW WEEKS AGO

"It all started a few weeks ago when I was walking home from my children's television programme," she said.

"A little boy approached me and indicated that he had seen me once on television.

"The next day when I left for the studios I saw him again but this time he was with half a dozen friends.

"For about a week I kept bumping into the group of children.

"One Sunday afternoon I decided to give the kids something to do with their time so I brought my guitar down to the park and played to them.

"The following Sunday I came down and there was at least a dozen children gathered around ready for a concert.

"Because they seemed to get such a thrill out of it I decided to put about 10 to 15 minutes a day in entertaining them," she added.

SHOCK

But Joan got the shock of her life after one regular rehearsal in excellent English one of her songs. "Some of them can even strum little tunes on the guitar," she said.

"The amazing part about them is that they learn so fast. If I show them something once they know it immediately," Miss Manning added.

Miss Manning formerly a chemistry student has been in show business for the last four and a half years. She has been doing nightclub and television work while in Hongkong.

"If I had my way I'd live in Hongkong all my life. And you could bet your life that I would have produced a few young stars within a couple of years."

## Farmers' subsidies reduced

London, Mar. 10. A reduction of £9 million in state subsidies to farmers was announced here today in the Government's annual farm price review.

The total subsidies for the financial year ending March 31, 1960 were estimated at about £200 million.

Guaranteed prices for pigs and potatoes will be increased, while those for sheep, wool, milk, lam eggs, the main cereal crops and sugar beet will go down.

There will be no change in the prices for cattle, duck eggs or rice.

The new rates become effective for the 12 months beginning on April 1, 1960.—Reuter.



MISS JOAN MANNING  
Daily singing and dancing lessons.

## Navy too slow off mark —

SANDYS BLAMED

London, Mar. 10.

Earl Howe, a Conservative peer and descendant of the famous 18th-century Admiral Howe, today complained that the Royal Navy was not on the scene quickly enough after the Agadir earthquake in Morocco.

"It took several days before the Royal Navy was able to appear," he said. "It shows up the weakness imposed on the Royal Navy by Duncan Sandys (former Defence Minister)."

"The same thing is true to a lesser extent of Mauritius. We just have not got enough ships in the Navy now."

CYCLONE

(The Indian Ocean island of Mauritius was hit by a cyclone on February 27, four days before the Agadir disaster). Earl Howe has tabled a question in the House of Lords for next week, when he will ask if the Government is satisfied with the Services' contribution at the Agadir disaster scene, particularly that of the Royal Navy.—China Mail Special.

## Game ranger describes 'ufiti'

Blantyre, Mar. 10.

The mysterious "ufiti" of Nyasaland which has puzzled zoologists and game experts since it was first seen in Nkata Bay last month has been tracked down by a Nyasaland game ranger, Mr O. Carey.

Mr Carey said here today the shaggy creature of the Northern Rain Forests was "definitely not a gorilla."

She was more arboreal than a gorilla and her habits were more like those of the chimpanzee, he said. But he observed six points of physical difference between the ufiti and the chimpanzee, he added.

The most marked differences were in the head and feet. The front of its head was bald and it had higher cheekbones than the chimpanzee, and its hind foot had a definite heel like that of a human.

Mr Carey said he had been into the forests on the Kasidell Mountain to track down the ufiti — now known to Africans as the ego and believed by them to be human beings transformed by powerful witch doctors.—China Mail Special.

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**BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA**  
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

91 MINUTES OF INTENSE SUSPENSE!  
M-G-M presents AN ANDREW AND VIRGINIA STONE PRODUCTION  
**'THE LAST VOYAGE'**  
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in METROCOLOR

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SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.  
Please note change of times!  
A fabulous world below the world!

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THE MOST ASTOUNDING JULES VERNE ADVENTURE OF ALL!  
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**CAPITOL**  
To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.  
Reiko DAN • Sonomi NAKAJIMA & Noriko SHIGEMURA in  
"THREE DOLLS IN COLLEGE"  
In English Version & in TohoScope & Color  
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "THE BLUE LAMP"

## FOP — Bags of bull's-eyes

YOU WANT TO GET ENGAGED!  
DO YOU THINK  
HELL MAKE A  
GOOD HUSBAND?  
YES! I WONT HAVE TO COOK, WASH UP OR CLEAN CUTLERY  
WHY IS HE GOING TO DO IT?  
NO HE WANTS TO LIVE ON SWEETS

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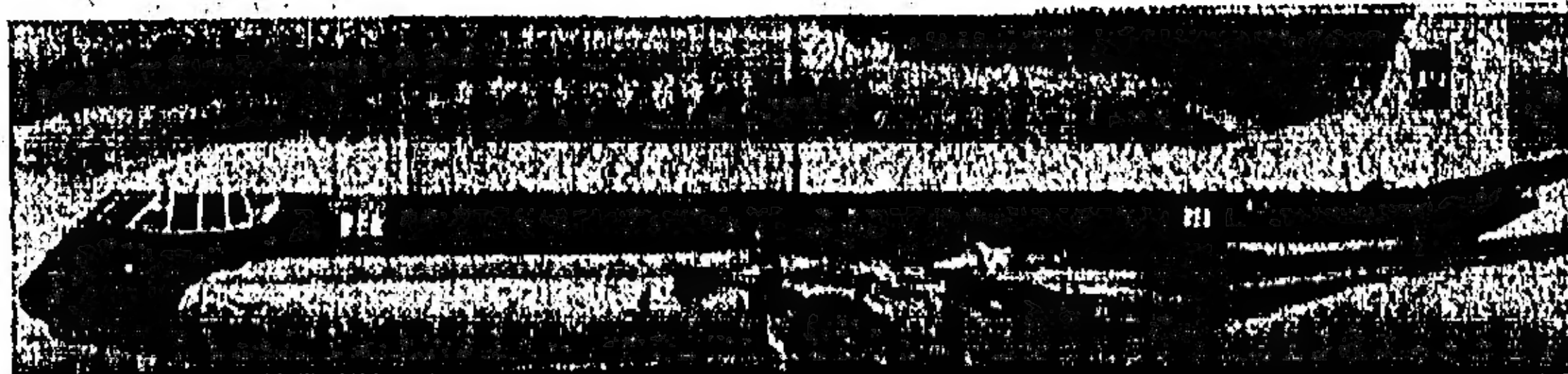
## By Cog

IN THE UNITED STATES  
THEY PLAY THE SAXOPHONE  
AND THEY DRINK  
**Carlsberg**





## AIR REPORTER PETER WOON FLIES IN THE 'SKY-BUS'



# THE WORLD BEATER

## It's faster than jets on short journeys

BRITAIN'S latest, biggest airliner, the Vanguard, sped into Le Bourget Airport last week — a king-size successor to the famous Viscount and one that can become the sky-bus of the world.

The red-winged Vanguard is fast, large, comfortable and cheap to fly — a plane to inspire a vision of an age of mass air travel.

Her running costs are low. So low, say Vickers, the makers, that she could slash European fares by up to half.

B.E.A. will introduce the prop-jet Vanguard on the London-Paris route in July, minimum night return HK\$160.

As the first to fly in her, I can report:—

**SPEED:** Just 56 minutes (London-Le Bourget), with our speed deliberately cut well below its 425 miles an hour maximum.

### Faster

That is nine minutes faster than the scheduled service by the rival French Caravelle jet.

The 56-minute trip, I am told, is the sort of time B.E.A. will be putting into their Vanguard schedules.

For on short routes the jet-prop's point-to-point operation can be quicker than the faster pure-jet which is forced to climb much higher.

**SIZE:** The Vanguard can carry 139 passengers AND 8,000 lb. of freight in her double-bubble fuselage.

This is a bigger capacity than even that of the

long-range Britannia. The centre cabin of the three in the Vanguard is alone as large as a Viscount's fuselage.

Fill her up in London, take on 100 passengers, and she will call at Frankfurt and Vienna on the way to Prague without another drop.

**COMFORT:** For six-abreast, sky-bus seating, this is the most spacious airliner I have seen. It is only just a little short of luxurious.

High over the French fields I walked on to the flight deck—its pilot's dream—and talked to the Vickers chief test pilot, Jack Bryce.

### The power

Neatly he summed up his airliner's appeal: "She's a very good air charabanc," he said.

And on the colossal power of her four outsize Rolls-Royce Tynes, the most advanced prop-jets in the world, she "motors" beautifully and astonishingly quietly.

But on the manufacturing side there are some difficulties. Only 40 have been bought so far—20 for B.E.A. and 20 for Trans-Canada Airlines.

More orders are urgently needed. The makers say the biggest need now is for cheap-flying—in fact, a sky-bus.

Not for several years are the pure jets to be able to match the Vanguard type of economy on short-haul routes.

—(London Express Service).

## HOW SCIENCE IS HELPING THE SPY...

IT happened in neutral Geneva. Diplomats by the dozen had moved in for a conference on the Far East. The suite in the Hotel Beau Rivage—for many years the favourite lodge of the British—was as plush, ornate and befitting a foreign secretary, as ever. The year: peace-time, 1954.

Then the security men went to work. The lesson they gave, as described by Sir Anthony Eden in his memoirs like this: "Peeping Toms and flapping ears have gadgets never thought of when I was in Geneva before."

"I was soon warned of this and told that if I proposed to hold meetings in my sitting-room, as I had always done, I must expect our discussions to be overheard."

Walls have ears, the old war-time posters warned. Today, almost anything has.

One tiny component, often no bigger than a match-head, has created a revolution in security planning.

It is the transistor. Although it was discovered 10 years ago, only recently have scientists perfected ways to make it do all the jobs of a valve, in a fraction of the space.

### BEAMED

A radio transmitter now goes into a matchbox, or a packet of 20 cigarettes. A simple suction cup will hold it in place under a chair or desk.

Or leave it on a table, with a few matches showing for authenticity, and it will transmit for a whole day on one battery. The latter are now being made to shirt-button size.

The latest technique dispenses with batteries altogether. Power to work the device can be beamed from a bigger transmitter elsewhere. The "match-

box" simply absorbs and stores some of it, like a cat's whisker and crystal in reverse.

Such instruments have short range, but a pocket transmitter with a thin aerial running down the trouser leg, can broadcast clear conversations for more than a quarter of a mile. The BBC uses them. So does Prince Philip, for TV. Costs—between £25 and £150. Nothing to a spy.

The microphone is no longer recognisable. It is made into a watch, a button-hole flower, an ash-tray or a light-fitting.

Its tail-like wires are gossamer-thin, invisible to all but the most suspicious. They can be threaded through clothing, wrapped around plants or tucked in the floorboard cracks.

A microphone, fronted by a watch that actually works, can be bought for £8 10s. over the counter.

So can a miniature tape-recorder, something no spy today would be without. It fits into the breast-pocket of a suit and will record perfectly for up

to five hours. It has the usual play-back and re-wind buttons, and the wrist-watch attachment can be used either as a "mike" or loudspeaker.

I sat in on a round-table conference of six executives. Not one guessed that any of these devices were being used, although every word was being heard in the next room, and going on to half-a-mile in my suit pocket.

The recorder costs £75. The Gestapo built its prototype.

### TV CAMERA

Remember those old thriller films where the eyes of the portrait on the wall suddenly moved? They do today—with a TV monitoring camera behind. It measures as little as 3in. across, and can be remotely controlled, focused, moved, or switched to close-up, from any distance away.

Banks have started to use larger versions to compare the signature on a cheque with specimens held in a central pool at head office. So have gold-mines, to prevent pilfering of precious dust.

The camera, too, can be made to fit a button-hole, although a more elaborate version is needed for work on documents or secret files.

Some idea of the mystery which even the peacetime spy has of photographic techniques came to light with dramatic suddenness in September last year.

The Home Office deported Jerzy Florczykowski, a 22-year-old Polish student at Imperial College for passing information through the Iron Curtain in microdots—messages reduced to full-stop size, which can be sent in an innocent letter and enlarged clearly later.

The telephone-tapper has little fear of discovery, either. The old days of fiddling with the junction boxes down in the basement are over.

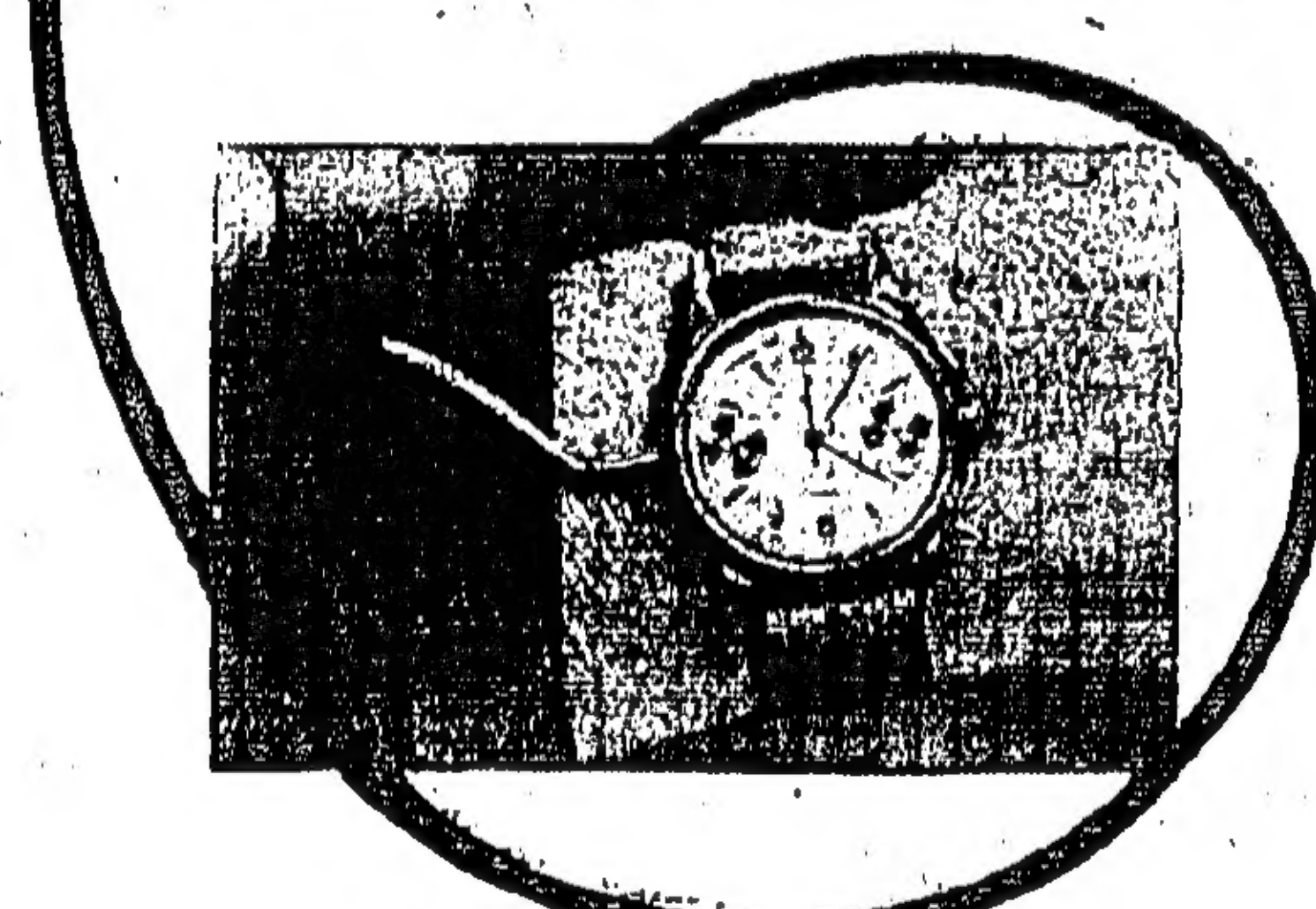
Now he can attach a three-inch square box to any part of the system, or just simply place a "magnetic pick-up" within three feet of the line. The magnetic current set up by electricity in the wires "carries" that far, and with it comes the conversation.

BY PETER FAIRLEY



## WATCHES HAVE EARS...

• A wristwatch microphone at work: It broadcasts clear conversations for more than a quarter of a mile—or records them in the breast-pocket.



How can we protect ourselves from all these terrifying inconspicuous "Big Brothers?"

Sir Anthony Eden says he was told to thump the conference table to confuse unwelcome listeners. But he adds: "As a result, we must have been easy to hear in the more important moments and only forget it when I became absorbed in discussion."

—(London Express Service).

## SCHOOLBOYS HELP MAJOR RESEARCH

**SPHAEROMA SERRATA** is half an inch long. **Blaberus Cranifer** measures two inches. The first is a water-louse, the second a cockroach. Nasty, insignificant creatures? Yes. But both are creating unusual interest—often excitement—under microscopes at two London schools.

And they are just two of a Society came in. They put Mr. host of original research projects starting up in schools. Wigglesworth, Professor of across the whole of Britain. So worthy is this enthusiasm among masters and pupils, that the august Royal Society is backing it with more than HK\$32,000 a year.

### Under stones

The large is the "pet" of Mr. M. C. Jacobs, of Hackney Downs School. On a day trip to the east coast near Flatford Mill, his party found specimens under stones in brackish water.

Books told them little. So the research began.

Louse after louse is being expertly dissected, and its digestive system and feeding habits studied. For Mr. Jacobs believes he may be on to a "missing link" between members of the crustacean family—the lobsters, crabs and shrimps.

"It is a job tearing the boys away from the microscope," he says.

**Blaberus Cranifer** is nearly three times bigger than the usual cockroach. Its young are born alive, too, instead of hatching from eggs. It was just this strange difference which attracted Mr. P. H. Screen, of Eltham College, to it.

But the breed is found only in the tropics.

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Mr. Screen told me: "These cockroaches grow in a series of jerks. We are trying to find out how their organs develop during this process. Hardly anything has been published on them."

Both projects, and those at 40 other schools, are now getting grants from the society to buy apparatus.

Winchester is studying moss; Marlborough, enzymes; Stan-burgh School at Watford, vitamin B 12 in our diet; South-gate County Grammar, reproduction of reptiles; Tonbridge, expansion of plastics; St John's, Leatherhead radioactive isotopes.

Mr. C. A. Ronan, secretary of the society's special committee on research in schools, explained: "We consider this work of immense value. It vitalises science-teaching and pupil's interest. It may have a long-term effect on recruiting science masters."

From time to time I shall report details of these projects. For out of little beginnings big truths often emerge. And what happens in a school sets the tempo for what happens in a nation.

—By Peter Fairley

## A new face means a new life for 200

Detroit, Michigan.

**PLASTIC** surgeons have given new faces to 200 convicts in the Detroit House of Correction to help them make a new start in life after their release.

Some of the inmates who were given "second faces" had been habitual criminals. But only six of them have got into fresh trouble since their change of faces.

"The results have been more encouraging than anyone ever dreamed," said Dr. Maurice Floch, chief of rehabilitation at the prison.

### Scared

"We find that appearances do have a definite effect on personality. In many cases the correction of defects changes the inmate's entire outlook on life."

For example: • A man had suddenly turned to a life of crime after his face

was badly scarred in a car accident. The plastic surgeon erased "dozens of scars" from his face and the man has become a law-abiding citizen again.

• A woman with a flat nose became a criminal because people laughed at her. Her nose is being re-shaped along "Brighton lines," and she reports: "Every time I look at my nose I feel good. For the first time in my life I'm not mad at anyone anymore."

All operations are performed in the fully-equipped theatre of the prison. The surgeons who create the new faces are all volunteers, and receive no fees.

—(London Express Service).



"Why I have to keep buying Taffy drink just because everyone in his home town who isn't called Morgan Evans is called John I'm... If I know."

—(London Express Service).



# WOMANSENSE

JILL BUTTERFIELD presents...

My choice... to the early hours

YESTERDAY JILL BUTTERFIELD PRESENTED ACT ONE OF HER "TAKE YOUR PICK IN PARIS" SERIES. TODAY SHE COMPLETES THE SCENE WITH HER MID-AFTERNOON TO EARLY EVENING SELECTION.



Act II: The Day Dresses of Paris  
TUNIC DRESS BY CHRISTIAN DIOR



TUNIC DRESS BY PIERRE CARDIN



GREY DRESS BY PIERRE CARDIN



Act III, Scene I: The Cocktail Dresses of Paris  
BLUE DRESS BY LANVIN-CASTILLO



PINK DRESS BY JEAN PATOU



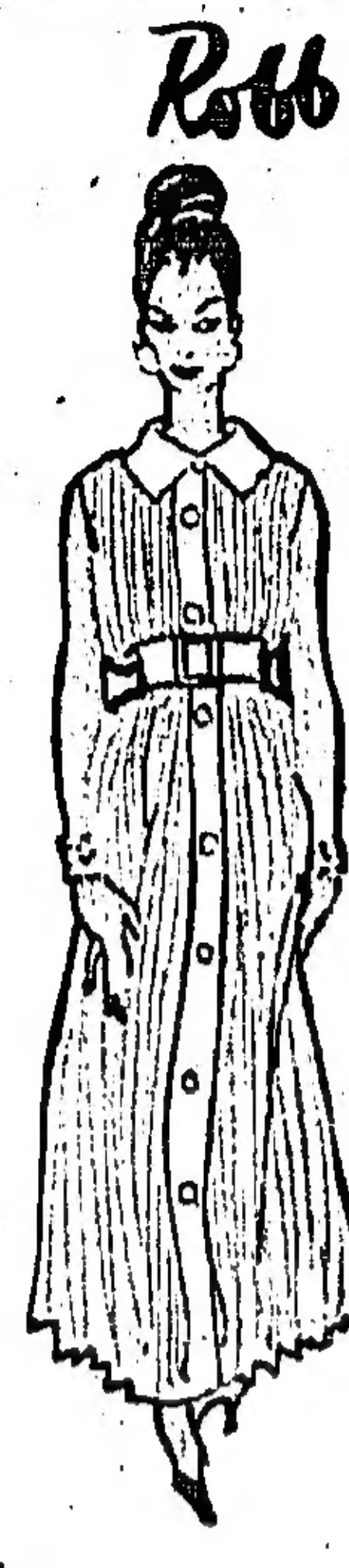
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WHITE DRESS BY PIERRE BALMAIN



PANTALON DRESS BY CHRISTIAN DIOR



BEIGE DRESS BY JEAN PATOU

## LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): If you have to face a rather irritating situation, don't let it get you down. Meet it calmly and you will be surprised how easily you will get the better of it.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): If you can score an unusual achievement to your credit, don't be too boastful about it and thus avoid arousing envy.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A disquieting report about a friend abroad will prove unfounded and will soon be cleared up by a cheerful letter.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You are very wise to curb sudden impulse towards extravagance, but in your position you ought to be quite able to indulge in small luxuries once in a while.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): If a friend does not accede too readily to a request you made, don't show impatience. He will be more likely to respond if you refrain from worrying him further.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): If you are moving to another country, don't break off all relations here, as you may well return and be happy to resume old friendships.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): Having a sensitive nature, you are liable to let a stranger's opinion of you assume too great importance. It hardly deserves to be taken too seriously.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): A friend whose advice you sought, and who was sincere in giving it to you, may be hurt if you ignore it completely.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): In order to score a complete success in your work, it may be necessary to ask a colleague for somewhat closer co-operation.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): It may be advisable to stick close to your

home today, as a knock at the door may mean a very pleasant surprise.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): The threatened quarrel with a friend will not materialise and you will both be greatly relieved.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): A social engagement may be cancelled at very short notice, but the postponement will prove convenient in the long run.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If this is your birthday you should aim for the highest achievement in your particular field, and the year may bring you rich rewards for all your efforts.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST opened, his singleton Jack of spades against the club slam. East went up with his ace and South dropped the queen.

Now East went into a long huddle. He could not see either the West or South cards and could not tell who had the singleton spade.

Finally, East came to the wrong decision and led back the queen of diamonds whereupon South ruffed and wound up making his contract.

West felt that East should have led back the spade and beaten the slam and I have to agree with West.

### ♥♦♣♠ CARD Sense ♦♣♠♥

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass  
2NT Pass 3♣ Pass  
3♦ Pass 4NT Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠KJ97 ♠A87 ♠AK43 ♠A

What do you do?  
A—Bid five hearts. Your partner's four no-trump was Blackwood and you must show your two aces.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Your partner continues with a bid of six clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Merlin Goes Touring

—Magic Moves Faster Than A Jet Plane—

By MAX TRELL

"I WISH," Knarl, the Shadow Boy, was saying to his sister, Hanid, "that we could go far, far away."

"Like where?" asked Hanid. Just then there was a sound of footsteps. The next moment, Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, came out from behind the bookcase. He was dressed in a grey suit. He wore a cap and heavy shoes. He carried a suitcase.

Let's go!

"Well, come along!" he said to Knarl and Hanid. They looked at him in surprise when he spoke.

"Didn't I just hear you say you wanted to go far, far away? Come along and we'll go!"

At this Knarl and Hanid both said at once, "Will you really take us somewhere, Mr. Merlin?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Merlin. "A Magnificent Magician like I

am can take you any place in the world. "For instance," he said, "how would you like to go riding in the desert on a Camel?"

Almost before Knarl and Hanid had time to reply that they would like nothing better than to go riding on a Camel in the desert, Mr. Merlin snapped his fingers.

There was a puff of smoke in the air. When it cleared, there they were, all three of them, sitting on three Camels. The desert was all around them.

In the distance, Knarl could make out an enormous object. It seemed to come to a point high up in the sky. It was made of blocks of stone.

"Mr. Merlin! What is that?" he asked.

Pyramids of Egypt

"It's one of the pyramids," said Mr. Merlin. "We're in Egypt."

"Well," he said, "would you like to go to some other place?"

"Where?" asked Knarl. "Would you like to be on an island floating around in the ocean?"

"Yes!" shouted Knarl and Hanid. Once more Mr. Merlin snapped his fingers. The Camels and the sand and the pyramid disappeared like a burst bubble in another cloud of smoke. The air suddenly turned ice cold.

Now, Knarl and Hanid looked around, they saw they were riding on an iceberg. It was a real mountain of ice. All around them were ocean waves.

"I hope you feel warm enough," Mr. Merlin said. "Here you'd better have some heavier clothes."



Knarl and Hanid discovered a crowd of penguins.

In a flash, Knarl and Hanid found themselves wearing thick fur clothes.

Not far from where they were standing, Knarl and Hanid discovered a whole crowd of penguins playing.

"They live on this iceberg," Mr. Merlin explained. "When the iceberg melts, they'll swim away and find themselves another one just as big."

Pleasantest spot

"And now," said Mr. Merlin, "how would you like to go to the nicest, pleasantest and most comfortable spot in the whole world?"

"We would! We would!" shouted Knarl and Hanid.

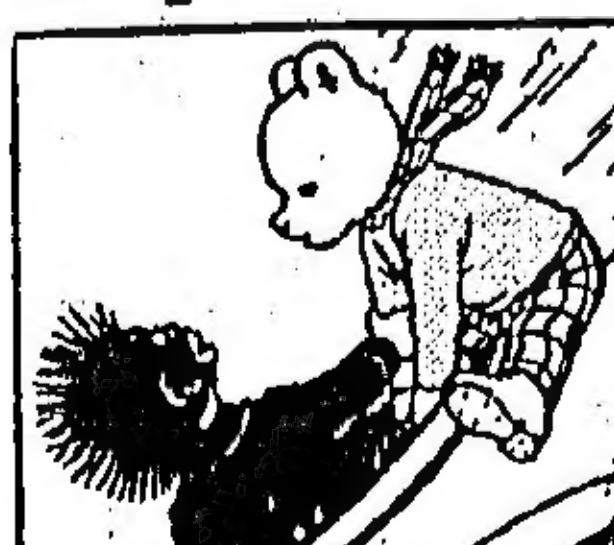
Mr. Merlin smiled. He nodded. He snapped his fingers. There was a puff of smoke. The smoke cleared.

Knarl and Hanid looked around.

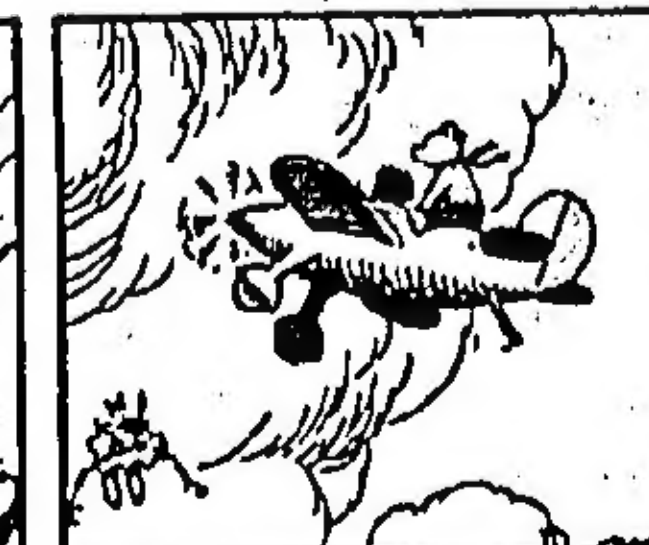
"Yes!" said Hanid. "We are in the pleasantest, most comfortable place in the whole world!"

"We're home!" said Knarl.

### Rupert and the Windies—25



The Golliwog stares at Rupert. "You know who I am," he says. "I'm going ahead, as usual, to see that all is clear for my master, Santa Claus. The question is, what are you doing falling about the sky?" "Oh, it's awful!" Rupert quavers. "One of Bing's



rockets has gone into orbit and it keeps on bursting through the home of the Windies. They fetched me and I fell off and, oh, dear, I'm all muddled up!" While he speaks Golly has swung the toy plane away from the earth and up into the clouds.

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### For mid-afternoon

ACT II. The time, mid-afternoon. The scene, the wedding, garden party, christening of your year. The cast, in order of appearance—

Turquoise blue linen tunic and straight skirt. Collarless, short sleeved, it's trimmed with big pockets. BY CHRISTIAN DIOR.

Turquoise and cotton mixture is printed with lilac and blue rings for a sleeveless tunic, loosely belted at the waist and worn over a straight skirt. BY PIERRE CARDIN.

Dark grey afternoon dress has a loose fabric belt worn with one end tucked into the hip pocket. BY PIERRE CARDIN.

Synopsis of the story. Most dresses are not—they are two pieces. They are invariably collarless, mainly sleeveless. Hats are high, often wide.

### ACT III, SCENE I. The time,

early evening. The scene, the place where you want to look prettiest—cocktail party, theatre party, or just plain party. The cast in order of appearance—

Sleeveless, scoop-necked dress in sea blue organza, the skirt composed of tapering layers of ruffles. BY LANVIN-CASTILLO.

Slim skirted dress is sleeveless too, has high-placed pockets and a little bowed belt. In rose pink raw silk. BY JEAN PATOU.

White organza is spotted with green jersey-sized dots. The short sleeves are cuffed, the skirt, three wide tiers. BY LANVIN-CASTILLO.

Synopsis of the story. Early evening dresses are gentle, pretty. Skirts are slim or tapering full. Big hats, are popular.

### For the evening

ACT III, SCENE II. The time, night. The scene, the big ball, the grand occasion, the glittering party. The cast—

Narrow, narrow dress of ribbed white nylon is ankle length, very straight. Its only trimming, a wide draped cummerbund falling into a train behind. BY PIERRE BALMAIN.

Red and black printed taffeta for the pantaloons that were the rage of Paris. Topped by a huge front-gathered skirt. BY CHRISTIAN DIOR.

Simple beige chiffon evening dress is finely pleated from neck to ankle length hem. Wide beige belt. BY JEAN PATOU.

Synopsis of the story. The ankle length is here to stay. The pantaloons are here for fun. The low décolleté is out. (London Express Service.)



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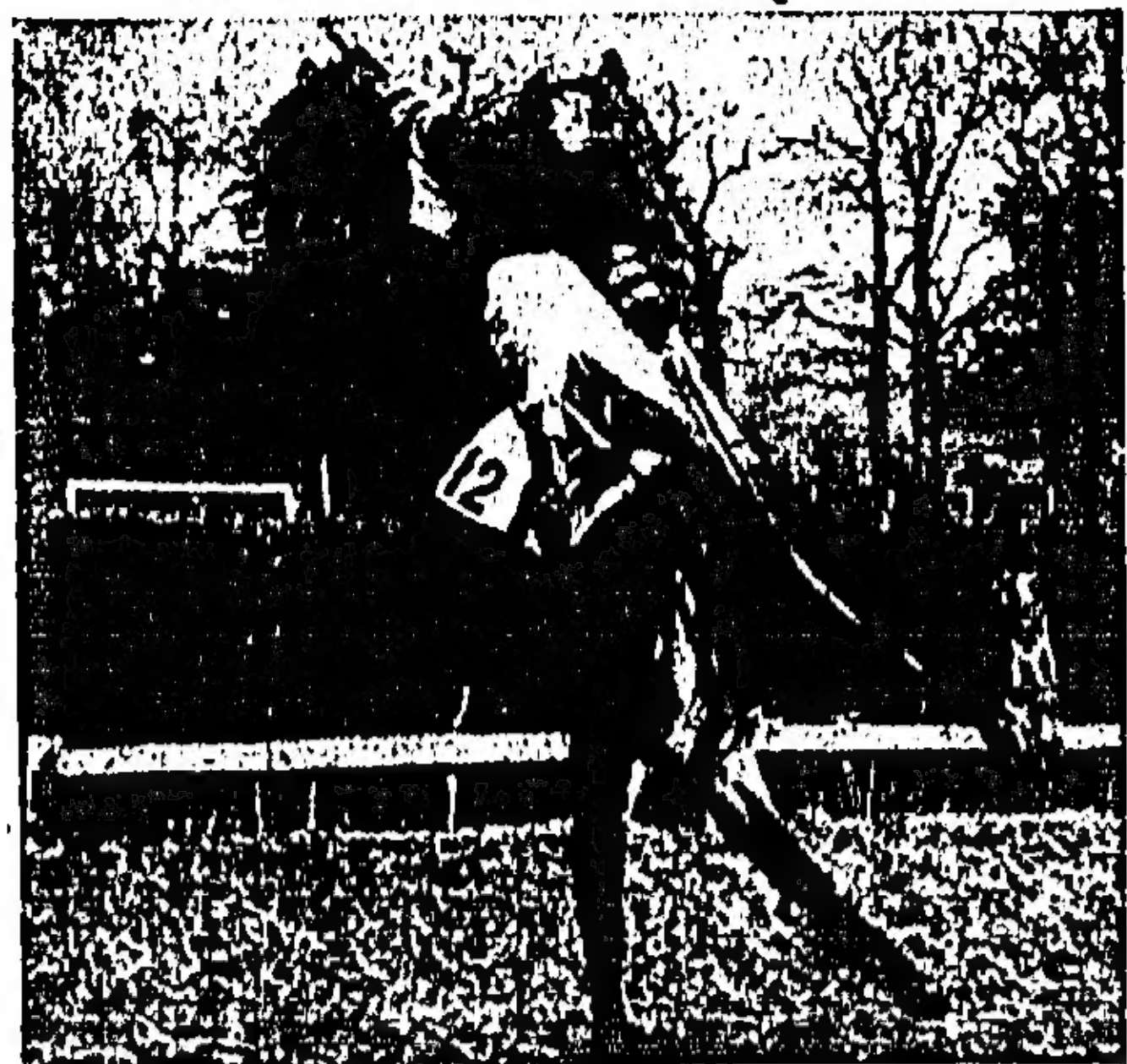
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# ENGLAND ALL OUT FOR 295

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Unpredictable Pas Seul, an unlucky loser of the race last year, put in a brilliant finish to win the Cheltenham Gold Cup on the final day of the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham yesterday. Photo shows Pas Seul on his way down before the crash at the final jump last year.

## Frogman's progress

Mulhouse, Mar. 10. French frogman Louis Lormans, attempting to swim down the Rhine to Rotterdam, covered another 45 kilometers today, the third day of his attempt, from Steing (near Basel, Switzerland) to Kembs (Germany). Tomorrow (Friday) Lormans will try to reach Strasbourg (France).—AFP.

## NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

#### Notice to Members

#### Australian Subscription Ponies 1961

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 110 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1961 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

The cost per pony to Subscribers will be HK\$3,600; which sum includes Livery to the date of acceptance by the Stewards.

Applications forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

All subscriptions must be paid by cheque and application forms must be signed by all Subscribers in the presence of the Secretary at the Club Offices, Alexandra House.

The Subscription List will close at Noon on Wednesday, 23rd March, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th Mar. 1960.

## NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Public Enclosure at Happy Valley is being loaned to the Hong Kong Kennel Club for a Dog Show on Sunday 13th March, 1960. These premises will be closed to Members at 10.00 a.m. on Sunday. The Badminton Courts will be closed all Friday 11th, Saturday 12th and Sunday 13th March.

During the Show, the Private Boxes, Dining Room, Bar and Ladies' Lounge will be open and reserved for the use of the Members of the Jockey Club.

The charges for admission are \$4.50 for adults and \$1.20 for Service personnel in uniform and children under 16. Entrance to the Show will be by the Public Entrance only.

Members of the Jockey Club, who wish to make use of the Club rooms, must wear their Member's Badge, otherwise they will not be admitted thereto.

By Order,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 11th March, 1960.

## Dave Allen leads grand recovery by tailenders after early collapse

Georgetown, Mar. 10.

A brave innings of 55 by 24-year-old off-spinner Dave Allen led a magnificent recovery by England's tailenders, who put on 120 for the last four wickets against West Indies, on the second day of the fourth Test here today. England's earlier batsmen failed dismally but Allen, batting at No. 9, helped the side to total 295, and by the close the West Indies had made 32 without loss.

Allen, who already in the series has come to England's rescue with the ball more than once, added 44 with Ted Dexter for the seventh wicket — 39 with the injured Ken Barrington for the eighth wicket and a useful 27 with Brian Statham for the last wicket.

### Fourth catch

When Allen was last out from the second ball after tea, he had hit one five and seven fours. Allen provided wicketkeeper Gerry Alexander with his fourth catch of the innings and was paceman Wesley Hall's sixth victim for the last wicket.

Hall took six for 90, an appropriate reward for some hostile bowling in an otherwise undistinguished attack. Earlier, from the moment when Colin Cowdrey was out to bat, the third ball, England had lost four batsmen for the addition of 54 runs before lunch. In addition Barrington had retired hurt as he still felt the effects of a blow to his left arm from Hall last night.

Barrington batted 20 minutes this morning without scoring and then retired for an X-ray, which showed that no bones were broken in his arm, which was sore and swollen.

He resumed after Ted Dexter was seventh out with the total 219 and bravely resisted for a further 70 minutes, though adding only five in that time. England, who lead 1-0 in the series with two games drawn had looked to Cowdrey to build a big total. His early departure was quickly followed by the cheap dismissal of Mike Smith, Ray Illingworth and Roy Swainman, and the West Indies were well on top.

### Stood firm

But Allen then stood firm. He let Dexter do most of the scoring in their seventh wicket stand, before taking as much of the bowling as possible when Barrington batted.

Statham, who earlier received news from his wife of his son's illness and who may return home after the game, dominated the last wicket stand and was left unbeaten with 20 when Allen was out. Allen batted just under three hours.

The West Indies batted out the day quietly, though Conrad Hunte had two narrow escapes in one over from Statham, once from a sharp change to short-leg and then from a run out.

Not until 15 minutes before the start today did Barrington decide he was fit to bat but after 20 minutes at the wicket, he decided he could not continue, and retired without having added to his overnight score.

Mike Smith replaced Barrington and fell leg before to the first ball he received from Hall.

Smith is rapidly gaining the reputation of being a poor starter. After his century in the first innings of the second Test, his last four innings in the series have been 12, 0, 10 and 0 again.

With the new ball due shortly, Alexander gave England a rest from pace after 43 minutes and Gerry Sobers replaced Chester Watson.

### Collapse continues

It made no difference and England continued their collapse when Ray Illingworth was bowled by Sobers.

Illingworth, who gave a sharp chance to Clyde Walcott in the slips before scoring, completely missed the ball when aiming to pull a long hop on the middle stump.

At the end of the first hour England had scored a mere 17 Test, to offset their early disasters.

Sobers was given only the one over before Watson was recalled on the arrival of Roy Swainman at the wicket.

Swainman, like Barrington, is another England player who has shown a dislike of the West Indies fast bowling and it proved a wise decision by Alexander.

The England wicketkeeper was leg before to the last ball of Watson's first over which included two wides down the legside.

Swainman's only scoring stroke was a steady four past the slips, giving him 10 runs in his last five Test innings. In four of these innings he has been lbw on three occasions to Watson.

Dexter had been batting carefully but realising that he was running out of partners he started to hit out.

Dave Allen played with Dex-

ter until lunch when England were 200 for six. Hall and Watson took the new ball immediately after lunch, but runs came quickly, with Dexter keeping the fielders' hands fidgeting with some powerful drives.

Though they had bowled for most of the morning session, the two bowlers maintained a good pace on the pitch, which was playing slightly faster than yesterday.

Allen played another useful supporting innings, but with 44



DAVE ALLEN... prevented a collapse.

added for the seventh wicket Dexter was well caught when he hooked a bouncer. Hunte, at square-leg, rolled over to hold a low ball. Dexter played a fine innings for 39.

Barrington resumed and was immediately greeted with a short ball from Hall. Barrington, with his left elbow strapped, still could not put any power into his shots. Fifteen minutes after his return, the Surrey man cut Hall for two to score his first runs of the day, but he could do little else except defend.

Hall was given a well-earned rest, and Worrell and Scarlett shared the attack. After a very quiet period, Allen edged and flicked boundary on either side of the wicketkeeper off Worrell. Watson at this stage left the field with ankle trouble.

### Crowd restive

The crowd became restive at the inability of the West Indies to finish the innings. They repeatedly called for Hall to be brought back, but the pace man must have been tired.

Allen shortened Barrington as much as possible, and took four off successive balls from Singh to beat his previous highest Test score of 30 not out, made in the last Test.

Barrington's resistance ended when he misread Sobers' left-handed googly and pushed a catch to slip. He had held out for 70 minutes since his return, scoring five, and a useful 30 runs were added to the total.

Alexander recalled Hall when Trueman came in, and with his second delivery he bowled the Yorkshireman, making nine wickets down for 285.

Hall went flat out for his sixth and England's last wicket but was unable to prevent Allen completing his first Test fifty with Brian Statham as his partner.

Allen reached the target in two hours 15 minutes, with one five and seven fours among his strokes, in what was an excellent fighting display.

Statham, as he has done before in Test cricket, showed defence and the fast bowler took nine runs from one over by Hall.

Hall did his best but just could not finish the innings and neither could anyone else before tea, which was finally taken half an hour late.

The tenth wicket pair had then put on 27 and had held up the West Indies for a further 45 minutes.

Allen had then been batting for just under three hours but the second ball after tea

led to his dismissal. The plucky tallender edged a delivery from Hall to give Alexander his fourth catch behind the stumps, and his 18th of the series.

Hall finished with six for 80 — a fine analysis which he had earned on an unhelpful pitch. He was the only dangerous looking West Indies bowler.

The home side were left with 45 minutes batting. Jim Parks, the tourists' emergency replacement who was added to the party at the weekend, substituted for Ray Subba Row when the West Indies began their innings but Barrington took his place at first slip as usual.

### Two chances

Conrad Hunte and Easton McMorris quickly took the total to double figures. McMorris turned Statham to the square-leg boundary, and Hunte guided Trueman to leg for another four.

England lost two chances in one over from Statham to dismiss the dangerous Hunte. First Trueman missed a sharp chance at backward short-leg and two balls later Pullar might have run out the opener if he had picked up cleanly, while fielding at square-leg.

At the close West Indies were 32 without loss, the best opening stand for them so far in the series.—Reuters.

### Scoreboard

England — 1st Innings					
G. Pullar	c	Alexander	b	Hall	55
M. C. Cowdrey	c	Alexander	b	Hall	65
R. B. Sobers	c	Alexander	b	Hall	27
Ken Barrington	c	Walcott	b	Sobers	27
E. R. Dexter	c	Hunte	b	Hall	39
M. J. K. Smith	b	Hall	b	Hall	6
R. Illingworth	b	Sobers	b	Hall	4
R. Swainman	lbw	Watson	b	Hall	4
D. A. Allen	c	Alexander	b	Hall	55
F. S. Trueman	b	Hall	b	Hall	6
J. B. Statham	not out			Hall	20
Extras				Hall	16
Total				Hall	295

Wicketfalls: 1-73, 2-121, 3-152, 4-165, 5-199, 6-175, 7-219, 8-258, 9-285.

Bowling					
Hall	O	M	R	W	
Watson	20	2	58	0	
Worrell	10	9	22	0	
Scarlett	22	11	24	0	
Sobers	19	1	59	3	
West Indies — 1st Innings					
C. Hunte	not out				22
E. McMorris	not out				10
Extras					0
Total (for no wkt.)					32

Bowling to date					
Trueman	O	M	R	W	
Statham	6	1	21	0	
Allen	5	1	11	0	

—Reuters.

## Washbrook honoured

London, Mar. 10. Cyril Washbrook, the former England and Lancashire opening batsman, has been made an honorary member of MCC, an honour bestowed on players for their services to the game.

Washbrook, who first played for Lancashire in 1933, retired at the end of last season, having led the county since 1954.

He played 37 times for England and was a Test selector in seasons 1956 and 1957.

He joined fellow post-war professionals Denis Compton, Sir Leonard Hutton and Geoffrey Evans in receiving this rare honour.—AFP.

## Wife wants Statham back in England

Manchester, Mar. 10. Brian Statham, England fast bowler playing in the Test cricket series against the West Indies, today received a phone call from his wife Audrey asking him to come home because his elder son, Terence, is ill.

Terence, aged seven, is in a Manchester hospital after an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Mrs Statham said: "The operation took place about a week ago and was successful, but unfortunately complications developed following the discovery of a secondary infection."

### STILL SERIOUS

"He is now out of danger, but his condition is still serious and I thought that if he saw his daddy it might help his recovery."

The players are due back home on April 7.

Mr R. Ald, the MCC secretary, said today: "Whether Statham comes home is a question he must discuss with his wife. I understand that his son is now out of danger but Mrs Statham must have had a very worrying time. She did not want her husband to know."

In Georgetown, Statham said when play ended for the day that he did not intend to fly home as long as his son continued to improve. — China Mail Special.

## FAMOUS SPORTS STARS I HAVE MET

By ARCHIE QUICK

The first time I saw Primo Carnera in the flesh, on a raw October morning in 1929, on the tarmac at Croydon Airport, I gasped. I had seen bigger men—the all-in wrestler "Man Mountain" Dean, for instance—but there was something primitive about the Italian giant from Seguals that took my breath away and made me wonder what would happen if he ever went berserk in the boxing ring. Which is exactly what he did at the Royal Albert Hall a month later.

Thirty years have passed since that day when the normally gentle Primo arrived on these shores for the first time to fight Jack Stanley—a proceeding which he duly completed with a first round knockout—but I can still recall the pendulous jowl, huge molar, wide staring eyes of this 6ft. 7in. Latin.

A lot has happened to Carnera since then, more than one man could reasonably expect to crowd into a lifetime, especially when that man is a Lombardy peasant who was never intended to be anything but a marble worker. He found his way to a circus as a freak and a tent erector. There Leon See found him and became the first of his many managers.

### Exploited

The simple Carnera was destined to win the world heavyweight championship by knocking out Jack Sharkey in six rounds at Long Island in June 1935, and, after less than a year's reign, lose it to Max Baer by an eleventh round knock-out at the same venue. Thereafter, he was exploited by innumerable parasites, rendered penniless after all his huge ring earnings had gone to them and a tax, and deserted when he was a paralysed wreck.

But Carnera came back, and, as an all-in wrestler, has not only earned even more money but he did it at boxing—but he still, has kept it. A rich man now, he is just about to embark upon a tour of the British rings—starting at Brighton.

Carnera had yet a fourth fight inside three months—at the Royal Albert Hall again—and knocked out the referee, Freddie Diner in six rounds. We did not see him again in action in Britain.

## British anti-apartheid group plans to appeal for boycott of S. African cricket tour

London, Mar. 10.

A British anti-apartheid group said today it hopes to persuade one of the English county cricket clubs to refuse to play the South African touring team this summer.

"We are in touch with players and officials of the club concerned," said Anthony Steele, secretary of the Campaign Against Racial Discrimination in Sport.

"We cannot name the club yet, but we hope to make an announcement before the South African team arrives."

Arriving April 17

"This is part of a boycott we are organising to show our disapproval of apartheid in sport."

The South African cricketers are due to arrive in Britain on April 17.

Their summer's programme takes in five Test matches against England and three-day games against all 17 first-class county teams. The fixture list was finalised several months ago.

The Marylebone Cricket Club headquarters of cricket, declined to comment.

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### Fight date

New York, Mar. 10. British Empire middleweight boxing champion Dick Tiger, from Nigeria, will fight Argentine's No. 1 middleweight Victor Zalazar at Boston in April.

A win over Tiger would put Zalazar in the world's top ten middleweights.—AFP.

connected with the organisers of the current South African trade boycott.

He said the committee was in touch with the South African Non-White Cricket Association before planning its campaign.

"One reason for our campaign is that the South African Board of Control refuses to recognise the Non-White Association," Steele said.—AP.

"If this county club agrees to call off its game with the South Africans, we may decide to leave it at that," Steele said.

"We don't want to upset people by picking matches or doing anything that might be regarded as aimed at the South African cricketers themselves."

### President

Archbishop Joost De Blank of Cape Town, whose outspoken views against apartheid have landed him in trouble with the South African government, is president of the campaign.

The chairman is Professor A. J. Ayer, Professor of Logic at Oxford University, and a well-known television figure.

The Rev Nick Stacey, a former British Olympic runner, is a vice-chairman. Chris Chataway, another ex-Olympic runner and now a Member of Parliament, is a committee member.

Derek Silvester, a former professional footballer who kept goal for Crystal Palace, is joint secretary.

Steele, a keen amateur cricketer and tennis player, said the campaign has no political affiliations and is un-

connected with the organisers of the current South African trade boycott.

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## THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby







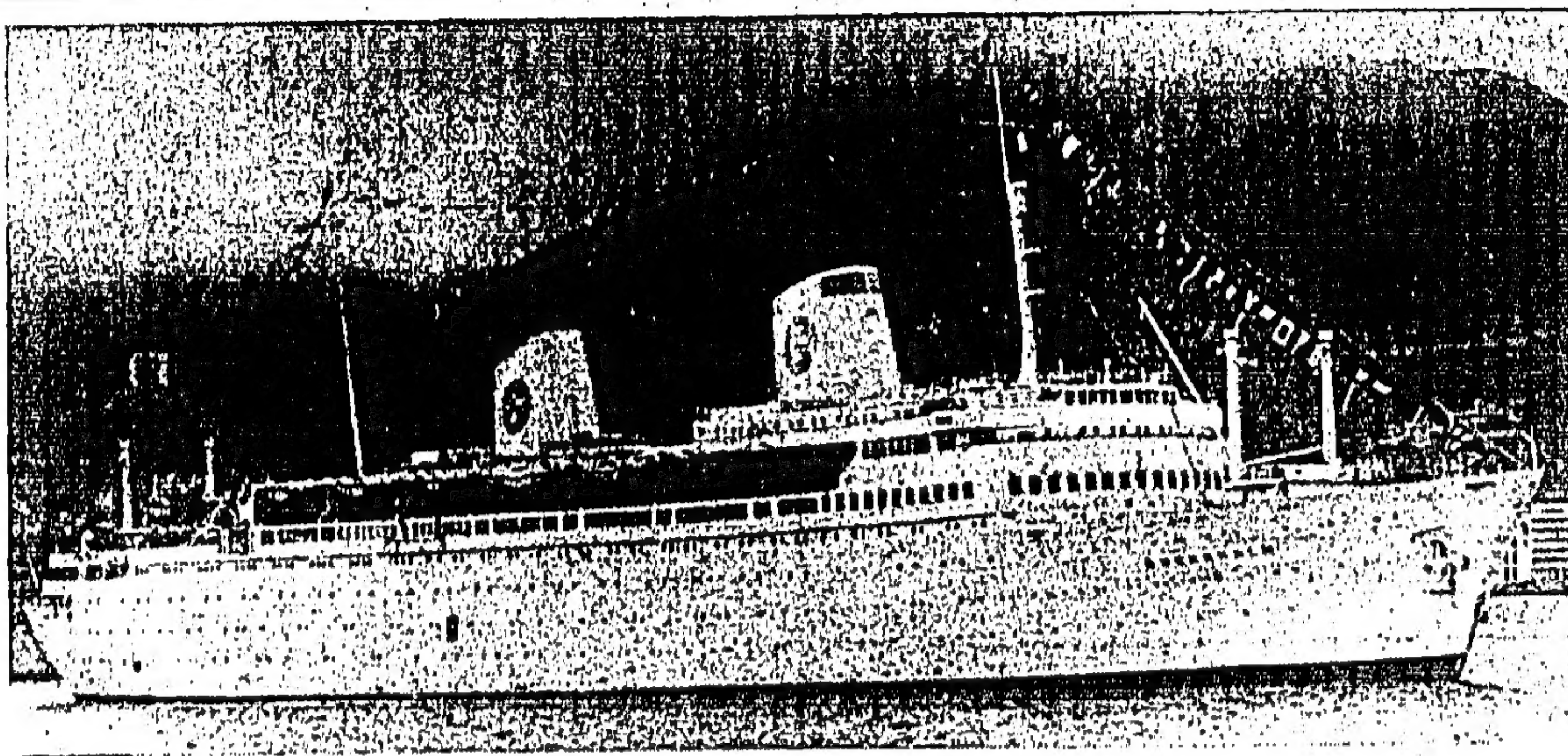


# Abolition of historic title of Cadet Officer NEW GRADES FOR TOP MEN

Girl with loveliest legs to visit HK



A beautiful Australian girl, 18-year-old Hazel Holloran, is coming to Hong Kong for a short holiday. Hazel comes from Strathfield, Sydney. She will stay here a week. She is the winner of a newspaper competition—the Daily Mirror's lovely legs contest—and she was picked from among 1,000 contestants. The contest was organised in association with the Rank film, "Ferry to Hong Kong." Valued at more than £750 Hazel's main prize is a week's holiday for two to Hong Kong, including: Return air flights by Cathay Pacific Oriental Jet Service. Free hotel accommodation. \$600 spending money. A glamorous cheongsam.



The Kungsholm arriving in port this morning.—China Mail photo.

## CRUISE LINER ARRIVES ON WORLD TRIP

The Swedish American Line 21,140-ton luxury ship Kungsholm arrived this morning with some 300 tourists on a round-the-world cruise.

The passengers, mostly Americans, rushed down the gangway as soon as the liner docked at Kowloon Wharf, anxious to begin the programme of their two and a half days visit in Hong Kong.

Tours of the Island and the New Territories have been arranged for the passengers.

### Regiment band

The Hong Kong Regiment Band on the quayside welcomed the tourists to the Colony.

Her itinerary includes Egypt, India, Burma, Malaya, Thailand, Japan, the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal.

She will leave port at 6 p.m. on Sunday and call at Keelung for the first time.

The Kungsholm is commanded by Captain Henry Sojke who joined the Swedish American Line in 1937 and was one of the supervisors during the construction of the Kungsholm in Flushing.

When the liner entered service in October, 1953, he was the chief officer, but later commanded the liner Stockholm.

He was transferred to the Kungsholm last April.

### 366 passengers

Originally, the Kungsholm had 366 passengers on the present cruise from New York. About 10 of them left the ship at Singapore and Bangkok and flew to Hong Kong. They will rejoin the ship either here or in Japan.

The passengers represent practically every state of America.

### Consuls

Mr Miguel Roman Perez has been provisionally recognised as Consul-General for the Republic of Dominica at Hong Kong, the Government Gazette notified today.

Mr Fritz Cordt has been accorded formal recognition as Vice-Consul for the Federal Republic of Germany at Hong Kong; and Mr Uno Erik Pelttinen has been accorded formal recognition as Vice-Consul for Finland in London with jurisdiction including Hong Kong, the Gazette added.

### Urban Council

Messrs Li Fook-shu, Fung Han-chu and Wilfred S. B. Wong have been appointed to be Members of the Urban Council for a period of four years, the Government Gazette notified today.

## Car firm executive to visit Italy

A young executive in Hong Kong's motor trade will leave next Tuesday for a six-month study tour in the Fiat factory at Torino in northern Italy.

Mr Dennis Shea, 23-year-old General Manager of Regent Motors, Hong Kong, will study the various business aspects of the trade in Italy under the sponsorship of the Fiat factory. Still a bachelor, Dennis was educated at the Diocesan Boys' School.

When he left the school he joined the firm of his father, Mr William A. Shea.

He will leave by Swissair for Geneva where he will attend the Geneva International Motor Show for five days before going to Italy.

### Resignation

The relinquishment of appointment of Mr G. M. Goldsack as Senior Superintendent of Police (Auxiliary) has been approved, the Government Gazette notified today.

Mr C. A. Wright ceased to be a member of the Port Executive Committee consequent upon the return of Mr G. R. Ross, the Government Gazette notified today.

## New member of public services commission

Mr J. Dickson Leach, has been appointed a member of the Public Services Commission with effect from April 1, 1959.

Mr Dickson Leach has been acting as a temporary member since December 1, 1958, firstly during the absence of Mr E. R. Childs and then of Mr J. R. Jones, who has now resigned for medical reasons.

Mr Dickson Leach, who is General Manager of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd., was first connected with the Commission in 1956 when he was a temporary member for a few months.

## Soldier fined

A soldier, Jack Horsfield, 21, was fined \$40 by Central Magistrate Mr Derek Coss this morning for indecent exposure in Jackson Road outside the Supreme Court at 1.25 a.m. today.

A 59-year-old woman, Wong Sze, of no fixed address, who pleaded not guilty to aiding and abetting Horsfield in the commission of the offence, was discharged when Sub-Insp Yip Tsz-ang offered no evidence against her.

### Executive Council

Mr Kwok Chan ceased to be a member of the Executive Council consequent upon the return of Dr S. N. Chau, the Government Gazette notified today.

## Sequel to recommended reorganisation

The names of 36 senior Government officials were included in today's list of promotions in the Government Gazette.

This follows Government's decision to adopt the Salaries Commission recommendation to abolish the historic title "Cadet Officer" which has been in use from the earliest times of the Colony.

A Government spokesman said this morning: "A new intermediate grade of Administrative Officer, i.e. Staff Grade B, is introduced to which certain Cadet Officers Class I have been promoted; Cadet Officers Staff Grade and Class I are henceforth designated Administrative Officer Staff Grade A and C respectively; Cadet Officers Class II are now classified as Administrative or Senior Administrative Officers.

The majority of the names gazetted therefore merely indicate change of nomenclature and not any substantial change of status.

Those involved and their new grades are: Mr P. C. M. Sedgwick, Mr C. G. M. Morrison, Mr K. S. Kinghorn, Mr K. M. A. Barnett, Mr D. W. B. Baron, Mr D. R. Holmes, Mr E. B. Teedale, Mr D. G. C. French, Mr J. J. Cowperthwaite and Mr A. St. G. Walton to be Administrative Officers, Staff Grade A.

Mr D. C. Barty, Mr G. C. Hamilton, Mr J. T. Wakefield, Mr R. M. Hetherington and Mr J. P. Ascrappa, to be Administrative Officers, Staff Grade B. Mr H. J. Crutwell, Mr A. Todd, Mr G. T. Rowe, Mr T. D. Sorby, Mr M. D. A. Clinton, Mr D. C. C. Laddington, Mr I. M. Lightbody, Mr J. Cater, Mr D. R. W. Alexander, and Mr G. M. Tingle to be Administrative Officers, Staff Grade C.

Mr P. Tsui Ka-cheung, Mr W. V. Dickson, Mr K. W. J. Topley, Mr B. T. Barlow, Mr A. T. Jackson, Mr P. V. Dodge, Mr B. D. Wilson, Mr D. H. Jordan, S. T. Kidd, Mr D. C. Bray and Mr Cheng Tung-choy to be Senior Administrative Officers.

Mr D. C. Barty, was Establishment Officer in the Colonial Secretariat almost continuously from June, 1953 until he became an Assistant Director in the Commerce and Industry Department in November, 1958. He was promoted Cadet Officer Class I on April 1, 1959.

Mr Barty has been Deputy Director of Commerce and Industry since July last year and acted as Director during the absence of Mr H. A. Angus.

Mr R. M. Hetherington, has acted as Deputy Financial Secretary almost continuously since May, 1956, before which he had been an Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry for some years.

He was promoted Cadet Officer Class I on April 1, 1959. On return from leave last year, he joined the Labour Department as Deputy Commissioner and will be Commissioner of Labour as from March 14.

Mr J. P. Ascrappa has during his career served in various posts in the District Administration and the Urban Council. He has been Commissioner for Resettlement since May, 1958 and was promoted Cadet Officer Class I on August 1, 1958.

The current appointments of the officers promoted to Administrative Officer Staff Grade C are: Mr G. T. Rowe, Assistant Director, Social Welfare Department. Mr T. D. Sorby, Establishment Officer, Colonial Secretariat. Mr M. D. A. Clinton, Deputy Financial Secretary, (Finance). Mr D. C. C. Laddington, Administrative Secretary, Police Force. Mr I. M. Lightbody, Assistant Colonial Secretary, Lands

Section, Colonial Secretariat. Mr J. Cater, Commissioner for Co-operative Development. Mr D. E. W. Alexander, Assistant Director, Urban Services Department. Mr G. M. Tingle, Assistant Establishment Officer, Colonial Secretariat.

### Other Government Appointments

Mr William MacGregor to be education officer. Dr S. D. Brennan to be medical officer; Dr Chan Yang-yu to be woman medical officer; Dr R. J. A. de Lus to be dental surgeon.

Mr K. Milburn to act as senior surveyor of ships during the absence of Mr J. P. Hewitt. Mr Tsui Tsun-fook to act as Labour Officer during the absence of Major H. F. G. Chauvin.

Dr I. E. M. Watts resumed duty as Director of Royal Observatory; Mr N. Lawrence, ceased to act as Director; Mr G. J. Bell, Scientific Officer, ceased to act as Deputy Director.

Mr Liang Sal-wah, Mr D. W. Luke and Mr Hui Yip-keng to be deputy Commissioners of Census. Mr L. F. Salway and Mr W. Rees ceased to be Deputy Estate Duty Commissioners.

From the Files

25 years AGO

March, 1935

YUAN Ling-yuk, the "Mary Pickford" of the Chinese screen, has enacted her last role. It was that of a woman who died to protect her lover from disgrace.

Six hours earlier she attended a big party in Shanghai. She was recently involved in adultery proceedings in which her husband cited a wealthy tea merchant as co-respondent. The trial was to have commenced an hour after her funeral today. Thoughts of reconciliation came too late to the grief-stricken husband Chang Tu-min, who wept as he embraced her coffin before it was lowered into the grave.

An ugly incident in which it is alleged players and spectators took part in a free-for-all fight on the Kowloon Football ground on Saturday, occurred after the match between South China "A" and Club de Recreo.

It started when one of the Chinese spectators got into an argument with several Portuguese players. The Police were quickly on the scene and the crowd dispersed and four men were arrested.

South China beat Recreo by two goals to one.

An announcement of interest to many residents in Hong Kong and Shanghai is that of the marriage last January in Manchester of Miss Janet Beith and Mr Roger Beith Maitland. The bride is the niece of Mr B. D. F. Beith well known here a few years ago as manager of Jardine Matheson's and who is at present managing the same firm in Shanghai. She is also the niece of Mr Ian Hay (John Hay Beith) the well known novelist. (Mr Beith's death was reported in the China Mail earlier this year).

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## 'Make Chinese culture a must subject for students'

Ancient Chinese culture should be a compulsory school subject for Western children, an American professor of history said today.

He is Prof Thomas Meyer of New York City College who left the Colony today by PAA after a 16-day stay.

Prof. Meyer attacked the Chinese Government "for robbing the world of a chance to delve into one of the greatest ancient civilisations the world has ever known."

"I'd have done anything to have been able to go into some parts of China which are still basically primitive," Prof Meyer said.

"It's a culture that too few people are aware of."

"I think that all Western schools at one time or other should make it a compulsory subject," he added.

Prof. Meyer who has compiled two books on early American history said that he was glad to see that the Chinese way of life, especially in the New Territories, had remained untouched.

"By leaving those people alone not only do you make them

happy but you preserve something of the way of life unique to the modern world," he said.

Prof. Meyer added that like all visitors to the Colony he was amazed by the refugee problem.

"But I'm equally amazed by the way the Government of Hong Kong is coping with the world's worst refugee problem," he said.

Prof. Meyer will return to America after a nine-day tour of Japan.